

Jim Robinson of NBC Expelled By Saigon

James Robinson, NBC News Far East correspondent, last week became the



Robinson

latest American correspondent ordered from Vietnam by the Saigon government.

Mr. Robinson, ousted on a charge of "lack of deference towards the regulations and laws of Vietnam," said the order

came directly from Madame Nhu, sister-in-law of president Ngo Dinh Diem and and "first lady" of Vietnam.

A protest by the American Embassy delayed the departure date from October

(Cont'd on page 4)

NEWSPAPER STRIKE SHUTS NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

As the *Bulletin* went to press, the *New York Daily News* did not, due to a Newspaper Guild strike.

It was a moot point at press time whether the walkout spread to Gotham's six other major dailies and bring a news blackout to the Metropolitan area.

The News Guild unit walked out at 12:01 A.M. Thursday, Nov. 1, when the old contract expired. However, negotiations continued at the *News* and at the other papers, whose contracts ran out at the same time.

Only the *News* was being picketed as the *Bulletin* went to bed.

The papers involved are *N.Y. Times*, *Post*, *World-Telegram & Sun*, *Mirror*, *Journal-American* and the *Herald Tribune*.

The guild seeks a 10 per cent pay raise, weekly top minimum pay of \$200, a 30-hour work week and other benefits for 5,700 New York City members.

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Sat., Nov. 3 - Saturday Buffet:
Served each week in the Bar from 12:00 Noon till Midnight. Charge: \$2.50. Short-order menu also available from 3:00 - 11:30 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 4 - Sunday Smorgasbord: Served each week in the Bar from 1:00 p.m. till Midnight. Charge: \$3.00. Short-order menu served 2:00-11:30 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 5 - Press Conference & Reception for 13 Latin American women leaders from eight different countries, here on U.S. tour under auspices of the League of Women Voters. Time: 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. (See page 3)

Tues., Nov. 6 - Election Day: Bar and Grille will be closed all day until 7:00 p.m. Lunch will be served in the Main Dining Room only. Dining Room will not be open for dinner but regular short-order menu will be served in the Bar from 7:00 p.m. until Midnight.

Thurs., Nov. 15 - Reception & Dinner honoring Fellows in Advanced International Reporting, Columbia Graduate School of Journalism. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 22 - Thanksgiving Day Dinner: The traditional dinner, with wine, will be served in the Main Dining Room. \$4.25 each for adults; \$2.75 for children. Time: 3:00 - 7:00 p.m. Reservations, please. Bar opens at 12:00 Noon.

Mon., Nov. 26 - Reception & Dinner honoring winners of Maria Cabot Awards for distinguished journalistic achievement that has contributed to inter-American understanding.

Wed., Nov. 28 - Semi-Annual Meeting. Dinner, 6:00 p.m. Meeting, 7:30 p.m. (See story, right)

PRESS ON MOVE IN CUBA CRISIS

The logistics of journalism were in evidence as news services, press, and broadcast media rolled last week from threatened war to peace-making news.

Prime attention of the press corps following the dramatic shifting of course by Premier N.S. Khrushchev was the equally dramatic flight of UN's Acting Secretary General U Thant to Havana.

Three times during the 24-hour period preceding Mr. Thant's flight, an approval from Premier Fidel Castro for a press flight from UN headquarters was obtained by Hearst Headline Service's Pierre J. Huss, head of the UN Correspondents' Association.

Three times the feverish planning of transportation was interrupted by a change of heart in Cuba. The final "no" came at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, hours after U Thant's departure from New York.

This left coverage of the visit in the hands of Ramses Nassif of the UN Office of Public Information, who called reports to UN headquarters from Havana.

Sharing with the Egyptian UN official the responsibility of bringing on-scene

(Cont'd on page 4)

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING DATE SET FOR NOV. 28

The Semi-Annual Meeting of the Club has been set for Wednesday, Nov. 28, secretary Spencer C. Valmy has announced.

Club president Dick Johnston explained that the Nov. 28 date has been chosen in order to provide the extra time required by the Board and the special committees studying and researching the complex elements involved in the professional study made of the Club's operations.

Committee chairmen will be expected to submit their brief reports (confined to a single page, where possible) orally and/or in writing. Subsequently, one or more copies will be available at the president's office for further study by voting members.

Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

LONDON.....from BOB TUCKMAN

London visitors: Joseph Y. Smith, UPI Moscow bureau; Russell Wiggins, Washington Post editor, and Jared Stout, Hartford Times correspondent....**Drew Middleton**, NY Times bureau chief in London for the past nine years, will move to Paris to head the Times bureau there around the start of the next year.

Eldon Griffiths, Newsweek's chief European correspondent who is based in London, is sidelined with a ripped leg tendon, caused by some rugged rugby.

AP's **Eddy Gilmore** and his Russian-born wife, Tamara, plan to return to the Soviet Union for a visit in 1963. It will be their first visit in 10 years. Gilmore spent 12 years in Russia as head of AP's bureau there and won a Pulitzer Prize for his reporting.

Ray Moloney, UPI's roving mid-East correspondent based in Beirut, passed through London on a visit recently.

PARIS...from BERNARD S. REDMONT

Drew Middleton, London bureau chief, will succeed **Robert C. Doty**, chief Paris correspondent, in a big NY Times "musical chairs" shift in Europe around the first of the year. Colleagues here will be sorry to see Bob leave Paris but will wish him well in his new assignment as Rome bureau chief.

Sidney Gruson, now in Germany, will succeed **Arnaldo Cortesi** who is retiring. **Arnold Olsen** will move from Warsaw to Bonn to succeed Syd.

William Hanway, Pacific Stars & Stripes general manager in Tokyo, will come to Paris shortly as executive assistant to general manager **Walter Kerr** on the NY Times International Edition. **Walter**, whose appointment here is being cheered by his colleagues, was guest of honor and speaker at the American Club luncheon.

Henry Gellermann, OPC board of governors member and director of Public relations for Bache and Co., had a tough time organizing the inauguration of the new "Ultonic" system of transmitting stock quotations via Telstar communications satellite when transmission was washed out once by President de Gaulle's use of circuit and a second time by President Kennedy's TV statement on Cuba but managed to make a successful splash during his Paris visit anyhow.

Other visiting firemen in Paris: **Robert E. Jackson**, Time newsdesk manager from NY; **Richard O'Regan**, AP; **Robert E. Delany**, president of Macnens Service, conferring with **Philip Whitcomb**.

Don Shannon, LA Times, recovered

from a siege of bad luck after hospitalization for pneumonia.

ATHENS.....from ALFRED WAGG

This is the time of year in Greece when local roses bloom, tourists depart, **Brigitte Bardot** visits the islands bikini-clad and your correspondent throws a small party on his terrace for some five dozen guests including: **Fred Oppen**, Radio Free Europe, and wife, just back from Munich and soon off on vacation; AP's **Philip Dopolous** reorienting after his U.S. trip; and **John Rigos**, Newsweek, recently returned from Turkey, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia who also hosted visiting NBC senior exec. veep **David C. Adams** and wife.

Leo Hochstetter flew in from Rome and out again so fast that no one knew whence. Your correspondent named contributing editor of **Eric Friedheim's** Travel Agent Magazine.

CAIRO.....from JIM PICTON

The press corps here has, of course, greeted the U.A.R.'s announcement ending censorship of outgoing press cables and broadcasts with satisfaction.

Much time was lost in censoring the outgoing cables, and the time and effort lost in taking broadcast scripts over to be censored will now be put to more productive use like rearranging the files or sweeping the office floor.

Others feel it is a combination of increased government confidence and a desire to get more and better coverage of the United Arab Republic. Many newsmen have left Cairo, because censorship held up their copy and prevented them from properly covering Middle East events from here.

Other concessions to the foreign press were also announced.

Correspondents will have no trouble taking money in and out of the country in covering assignments. Exit and entry visas will be freely granted, according to the announcement. There are also rumors that the press cable rate will be sharply decreased. Information Minister **Abdul Khader Hatem** told Reuters general manager earlier that the U.A.R. will adopt the "Commonwealth Rate" into London. That is one pence a word compared with six pence now. How this will effect U.S. bound wires is not known.

Highly-placed sources here say Egypt may also be naming a kind of "Egyptian Pierre Salinger." It has long been a problem here to get some government

spokesman to make official statements. The Nile Valley "Pierre," if he is named and if he really does give official information or guidance, will be greatly welcomed.

Stirring up the press here lately has been, of course, the Yemen revolution. **Jay Walz**, NY Times, is there as is the AP's **David Lancaster**. **Bob Morse** and **Loumis Deam**, Life, also passed thru here on the way to "Happy Yemen" as Arab poetry calls it.

RABAT.....from DON DAVIS

At a recent (Fri., Oct. 26) reception at the Villa Mirador residence of American Consul General **Tomlinson**, new American Ambassador (to Rabat) **Ferguson** and his wife were introduced to Moroccan officials, the Consular corps, representatives of the press and American businessmen and military officers and their wives.

Ambassador **Ferguson** begged off answering questions on Cuba by this writer, but put to rout prevailing rumors here that the King would visit Washington before his intended "sometime" in March dateline, for the reported reason of extending the contract of the American bases in Morocco.

The Ambassador stated that, "I have no knowledge of any early trip to Washington by H.M. Hassan II and it is expected that the Monarch will go to Washington sometime in March as planned."

The object of the trip was not known to be any other than an official state visit. The bases are due to be turned over to the Moroccan government no later than the end of 1963.

WASHINGTON..from JESSIE STEARNS

Dick McGowan, NY Daily News Washington bureau, assigned to the White House beat. **Dick** was transferred to this bureau about six months ago from New York.

David Schoenbrun, CBS News Washington bureau chief correspondent, was the guest of honor of the Washington Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television brunch. **Schoenbrun's** new book, entitled, "Man on a Dark Horse: The Life and Times of Charles de Gaulle," is scheduled for Spring release.

Robert T. Hartmann, LA Times Washington bureau chief, is enlarging his staff and has moved offices to 1701 Pennsylvania Avenues, across from the White House.

(Continued on page 4)

Editor This Week: Leon Theil
Bulletin Committee Chairman
Charles Justice
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

Press Parley Supports U. S. Blockade of Cuba

The Inter-American Press Association in convention at Santiago, Chile, last week, voted support of the U.S. blockade on Cuba and set up a committee to study "communist infiltration of the press" in the Western hemisphere.

Officers elected for the year included Romulo O'Farrill, *Novedades*, Mexico City, president; former Premier Pedro Deltran, *La Prensa*, Lima, vice-president; Agustin Edwards, *El Mercurio*, Santiago, vice-president; Rodolfo de la Vega, *El Norte*, Monterrey, Mexico, vice-president; Manuel Cisneros, *La Cronica*, Lima, secretary; John Brogan, King Features, treasurer.

Jack R. Howard was named chairman of the executive board, along with James Herbert, Quincy, Mass.; Harold Fitzgerald, Pontiac, Mich.; Enrique Nores Martinez, Cordoba, Argentina; Lee Hills, Knight Newspapers; Jules Dubois, *Chicago Tribune*; S.G. Fletcher, Kingston, Jamaica; Gleaner N. Ifft, *Idaho State Journal*; Napoleon Viera Altamariano, *Diario de Hoy*, San Salvador; Francisco Rizzuto, *Veritas*, Buenos Aires.

HALL OF FAME PLANNED FOR TOP JOURNALISTS

A national Newspaper Hall of Fame on the site where correspondents watched the battle of Antietam, has been dedicated by Maryland Governor J. Millard Tawes in Gathland State Park.

A national commission has been named to select journalists to be honored. It includes representatives of ANPA, ANSE, NEA, Sigma Delta Chi, the National Press Club and the American Newspaper Women's Club.

TICKER (Cont'd from page 2)

Bob Considine, Hearst Headline Service, originated his daily broadcast, the first week of "the Cuban crisis," from here.

Dr. Alfred J. Marrow was honored at a cocktail party here on publication of his new book, "Changing Patterns of Prejudice." Carroll S. Rector, Jr., Chilton Books, was host. Mich Cieplinski, Department of State and long-time friend of Dr. Marrow, was among those present, including your reporter.

Ed Murrow, USIA director, is recuperating at his home in Washington. He suffered from pneumonia while on a trip and was hospitalized in Teheran, Iran, early in October.

Philip L. Graham, Washington Post Co. president, which owns the Washington Post and Newsweek, was one of 13 men appointed to be incorporators of the Satellite Communications Corp.



Sen. and Mrs. Marcos (Photo, Dick Hanley)

PHILIPPINES' MARCOS: 'NEED FGN. INVESTMENT'

Sen. Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines and Mrs. Marcos were guests of honor at a special OPC reception Wednesday, Oct. 24.

The co-leader of the Senate and President of the Liberal Party was in New York for United Nations talks.

Touching on the Berlin, India-Red China and Cuban crises, he told the press audience that his country "views with alarm the threats of world peace and reemphasizes the need for the UN."

Sen. Marcos discussed the Philippine economic development since the new administration and steps being taken in its "period of reform."

The country's greatest need, he stated, is for increased production. He said the new party's basic policy is encouraging foreign investment.

OPC RECEPTION PLANNED FOR LATAM LADY LEADERS

A distinguished group of 13 Latin American women leaders from eight countries will be OPC guests at a reception and press conference arranged by the Inter-American Affairs Committee for Monday, Nov. 5, from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m.

The guests are actively engaged in professions such as journalism, law, education and social work and constitute a dramatic indication of the emergence of women in Latin American public life. They have been in this country for the last two months studying civic leadership and observing U.S. election procedures under the auspices of the League of Women Voters.

The OPC event promises to be an excellent opportunity for members to get first-hand information on the political activities of Latin American women — especially valuable for those interested in the distaff angle.

Columbia's Ford Fellows Honored November 15

A panel discussion by top editors and foreign correspondents will be the featured event of the OPC reception and dinner honoring the eight Ford Fellows of Columbia University's Advanced Reporting program on Thursday, Nov. 15.

The subject of the panel discussion will be recent developments and problems in the field of international reporting.

The Ford Fellowship program was set up two years ago to enable outstanding newsmen to spend a year of study in international affairs at Columbia University.

The eight fellows this year are: Patricia Blake, *Life* magazine; Ronald Berquist, *Chicago Sun-Times*; Aaron R. Einfrank, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*; Henry Hicks, ABC; Paul Hoyer, *Providence Journal*; Ted Pasca, UPI; Philip Harsham, *Louisville Courier-Journal*; and Kenneth Whiting, AP.

All of the fellows are on leave of absence from their organizations during their year of study at Columbia.

OPC BRIEFS SCHOOL EDITORS ON UN

One hundred and fifty high school editors from greater New York received a briefing from OPCers on coverage of UN affairs Wednesday, Oct. 17.

The event was arranged by the High School Council for the UN (a division of the American Assn. for the UN), in cooperation with the High School Editors Association and the OPC.

Club members who served as "faculty" included: Mary Hornday, *Christian Science Monitor*; George Sibera, UPI; Jules Bond, VOA; Milton Moniz, press attache of Portuguese UN delegation; Theodore Pasca, UPI and Open House chairman Jim Sheldon, who moderated.

Film Footage You Never Saw Is Seen at Last at the OPC

By RONALD A. LANG

Some people save bottle-caps. Some save string. But it's doubtful if any get the satisfaction from their hobby that *Bill Kling* gets from his. Bill saves those little strips of celluloid so carefully discarded before a TV production sees the light of day.

On Thursday, October 25, OPCers were treated to a special showing of these little gems, which are legendary in the TV industry. And it made for one of the most hilarious evenings in OPC history.

If you've never seen *David Schoenbrun* trying to do a straight-faced monologue with a fly crawling on his nose, or *Tom Costigan* determined to interview a Mayor who is just as determined not to be interviewed, you missed your chance last week.

Picture an Army officer crisply dictating over a dummy telephone into the earpiece. Or an actor making his dramatic exit only to have the door handle come off in his hand. And there was more, much more.

Legends Within Industry

Actually Kling borrowed the idea for these gag reels from a New Year's party way back in 1946. His wife, who was working for the Army Signal Corps' Pictorial Services, helped get together a collection of film flubs for the party, and Kling was so amused he started collecting them himself. A few years later, he put together a gag reel for CBS and, since then, Kling's films have become legends in the industry. Today, a legion of janitors at all three networks save the scraps from cutting room floors for Bill.

CUBA (Continued from page 1)

reports of the U Thant-Castro meeting were two Havana-based correspondents for U.S. wire services, the last remaining representatives of the American press in Havana.

They were George Arfeld, a citizen of Argentina, for AP, and Pedro Bonetti, a Cuban citizen, for UPI. *John Hlavacek*, NBC resident correspondent, who flew into Miami in the early days of the crisis, had not been able to return before Mr. Thant's flight.

Coverage of the story centered in four cities: Miami, Key West, San Juan and Havana, with additional operations out of Caracas.

In Miami, UPI had Latin American editor Francis McCarthy positioned from New York, to beef up Charles Taylor's bureau coverage. AP rode with regular bureau personnel, as did the *New York Times* with *Ruby Hart Phillips* and *Time* with *Ed Reingold* and *Jay Mallen*.

Covering Miami and Key West for networks were ABC's trio of *Dave Jayne*,

The showing last week packed the Tenth-floor Lounge to capacity, despite the fact that it wasn't announced or planned until a few days before.

The combination of the Cuban crisis and the approaching election made it impossible to hold the scheduled TV Public Affairs seminar, leaving Kling (as chairman of the OPC Radio-TV Committee) on the spot.



Who says a good news show has to be dull?

But an OK from the Radio-Television Newsreel Working Press Association, which acts as custodian of the gag reels, saved the day.

In addition, Bill rushed together some additional footage 48 hours before the showing, footage he may use next February for the RTNWP Annual Dinner.

Included in this special strip were shots of top delegates at the UN inter-

Ed Silverman and Lisa Howard from New York; CBS' *Bernie Eismann* from Chicago, Harry Morgan, *Stu Novins* and *Zeke Segal* from New York, and three camera crews; and NBC's *Hlavacek*, backed with *Ray Weiss* and *Mike Clark* from New York and *Wilson Hall* from Rio de Janeiro.

In San Juan, AP had roving Latin American correspondent *Bob Berrellez*, along with *Vern Haugland* and *Bob Shutz* from Washington. NBC had *Ken Bernstein*, of the Buenos Aires Bureau, who had been in Memphis and Miami. *Milton Bracker* of the *Times* flew down and back. UPI had regulars on duty, as did *Time* with *Sam Halper* and ABC with *Hal Underhill*.

CBS moved a crew headed by *Phil Sheffler* from New York and *Walt Dombrow* and *Joe Kelsey* into Caracas. For ABC, *Robert Lindley* came up from Buenos Aires. And the same network was able to get *Al Mann* from Los Angeles into Guantanamo at the peak of the action.

Plans for shipboard pools of correspondents were well along during the blockade cycle, to be put into effect had active combat started.

cepted by a doctored kinescope of a "What's My Line" broadcast, footage of the "Keystone Cops" and a little toying with the words of both Mayor Wagner and Gov. Rockefeller, as well as background music at the right wrong moments.

Barber Shop Quartet

Carrying the commentary on the special film were pro's *Chet Huntley* Charles Collingwood, *Bob Traut* and *Larry Racies* who found the most convenient and time-saving location for their chore to be the barber shop chair between shave and haircut.

Other correspondents in the field appearing in the "comic" strips included *Ed Silverman*, *Gabe Pressman*, and *Julian Anthony*.

Bill also threw in some of the "kick-ers" of old flyers, etc., he'd saved over the years, as well as a travelogue on the Virgin Islands.

On the Board of Governors for the N.Y. Academy of TV Arts and Sciences, Bill is a free lancer. He produced and distributed the Telstar background film news story used by all three networks all syndicates and 500 local TV stations.

In addition to film companies and ad agencies, film footage for his OPC "special" was supplied by the three networks and WPIX.

For those members who missed the show, there's one consolation. Because of the coed crowd, quite a bit of film was censored and may one day be brought back for a "stag night" showing.

ROBINSON (Cont'd from page 1)

29 to November 1, as other correspondents joined the fight.

OPC President *Richard J. H. Johnston* cabled a protest prepared by Freedom of the Press chairman *Joseph C. Dine*.

"The Freedom of the Press Committee of the OPC is greatly concerned with the expulsion of American correspondents, the most recent of whom is James Robinson of the National Broadcasting Company.

"We respectfully point out that freedom of the press has always been a faithful barometer for a free people. Where it is threatened, all freedom is in danger. We most strongly request reconsideration of the case involving Mr. Robinson whose expulsion would be regarded in the eyes of the world press as an indication of your disregard for press freedom.

Robinson, NBC news bureau chief in Hong Kong, was in Saigon filming a story. He said Vietnam's government has been angry with NBC over a film it felt "did not depict the president in a proper light."



OPEN HOUSE FOR PORTUGAL FOREIGN MINISTER NOGUEIRA, Oct. 30: (l. to r.) H.E. Vasco Garin, Portuguese Ambassador to UN, H.E. Alberto Franco Nogueira, Portugal's Foreign Minister, OPC president, Dick Johnston, and Milton Moniz, press attache of UN Portuguese delegation, taste the country's popular Madeira wine, supplied by the Portuguese Information Service.

Western Unity Affirmed By Portuguese Minister

"The crisis in Cuba demonstrates the need for the solidarity of the West," Dr. Alberto Franco Nogueira, Portugal's Foreign Minister, told an OPC Open House press conference Tuesday, Oct. 30. Portugal fully supports the U.S. position, he said, because it represents a rollback of Soviet worldwide aggression. As a member of NATO, Portugal is completely committed to the anti-Communist posture of the West.

Dr. Nogueira, who is heading his country's delegation at the 17th United Nations General Assembly, explained Portugal's position on the colonial question which is a key item on the UN agenda.

"We recognize that there are strong trends for change in Africa," he said. "But what is good for some is not good for all." The Portuguese have never considered themselves colonialists, in the sense that they exploited the territories under their control. Rather, they

have emigrated to the provinces and have made them an integral part of a worldwide, multi-racial Lusitanian community.

"Colonialism," he said, "is not a matter of geography, but a state of mind, and the Portuguese have always attempted to give the peoples of their provinces social equality and political and economic opportunities."

Dr. Nogueira explained that Portugal was making strenuous efforts to raise educational and social standards in its African provinces, and said that outside interference only impeded progress.

The leaders of the fight against Portugal, he said, are primarily those who don't protect human rights themselves.

He criticized the United Nations "double standard" by saying that the Charter doesn't seem to apply any more and that the organization operated by "what is the law of the day."

FOLLOWING EVENTS AROUND THE WORLD

"The Unquotables" in South Africa

A penalty of up to one year in jail is provided in a recent amendment to the Sabotage Act, forbidding publication of statements by "banned persons." The initial listing of 102 persons barred from attending and addressing meetings — or from being quoted in print — includes Nobel Peace Prize Winner Albert Luthuli.

Spanish Monarchist Editor Restored

Marques Luca de Tena y Garcia de Torres, removed from his post as editor of the monarchist daily ABC by a previous Information Minister, has been restored to his post by Spain's new information chief, Manuel De Graga Iribarne.

Anti-Adenauer Publisher Arrested

The German Press Association has demanded a full explanation from the Ministers for Justice and Interior Affairs for the arrest of Publisher Rudolf Augstein and 14 staff members of the weekly news magazine *Spiegel* (Mirror).

Augstein and two editors are charged with "suspicion of treason and bribery"

and the others were "under temporary detention." The anti-Adenauer weekly allegedly "threatened West German security."

Der Spiegel has sought a Supreme Court injunction to eject government security police from its offices.

Kipling Paper Rescued

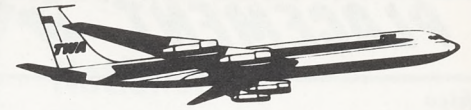
Once edited by Rudyard Kipling, Lahore's *Civil and Military Gazette* has averted a scheduled October shutdown following pressing from the government and the Journalists' Union.

Ghana In New Crackdowns

Two Nigerian newspapers, the *Daily Express* and the *Morning Post*, have been banned in Accra. British correspondents Richard Beeston of the *London Daily Telegraph* and Walter Partington of the *Daily Express*, have been expelled.

Four Papers Seized in Turkey

Articles published on the anniversary of the execution of ex-Premier Adnan Menderes brought seizure of four Turkish newspapers, *Zafer*, *Son Havadis*, *Yeni Istanbul* and *Tasvir*.



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PLACEMENT

Africa

No. 631 Intl. news agcy. with rapidly expanding operations invites qualified correspondents of proven reliability & stationed in any of the newly developing countries of Africa, particularly those with bus. reporting exper., to present qualifications. Superior rates are paid for both spot and continuing asgmts. Send detailed resume with complete references. All inquiries will be handled on a confidential basis.

New York City

No. 632 WRITER (male) external PR publications for maj. intl. oil co. Solid writing skills in converting "routine" operations into live features for high level intl. lay audiences. Work with pix by top photo-journalists. Some knowl. mag. prop. & production (offset). Strong ability in helping generate story material & follow-through on development. Good interest & knowl. intl. affairs, relations, history, etc. Age 25-30 preferably. Salary \$7,200.

No. 633 Opinion-forming writer wanted in connection with situation in Virgin Islands. Correspondence invited to set forth details. Washington, D.C.

No. 634 Two speech writers, able to translate financial and tax data into basic English, prepare testimony. Salaries according to capabilities, \$10,000 and up.

Latin America

No. 635 PR man to handle news (in English), tourism angle. Ed. exp. required. Must read & speak Spanish, know Latin Amer. area. To locate Latin American capital. Salary negotiable.

New York City

No. 636 Writer with good editorial exp. for major co's internal publication in New York City. Salary to \$10,000.

No. 637 Young writer for N.Y.C. PR firm. Exp. in writing & placing releases & stories with newspapers & magazines. Tourist field. Salary \$100 to \$125 weekly.

If you are registered with the OPC Placement Committee and wish your resume presented to employers for jobs listed above, or otherwise available, or wish to register with us for assistance in job placement, please write or address Miss Rosemary Kip, Secretary, Placement Committee, at the OPC, 54 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y. Write or phone LW 4-3513 (or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs. Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

PLACEMENT

APT. SUBLET: CPS, 3 rooms, tastefully furnished, air-cond., hi-fi, TV. Nov. 15 for 1 year. Doorman, nice bldg. \$185 month, incl. elec. Tele: LE 5-2426.

(ED. NOTE: The Bulletin Classified column accepts announcements of items for sale or exchange in addition to housing requests. MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, including name and address - Please do not give items by telephone. Rates are 50¢ a line.)

BILL McHALE KILLED IN JETLINER CRASH

William Francis McHale, Jr., 42, Time-Life bureau chief in Rome, met his death last Saturday night, Oct. 27, in the crash of a private jetliner near Milan, Italy.

The crash also took the life of Italian industrialist Enrico Mattei, whom McHale was accompanying to gather material for a story.

Bill McHale served four years with the Coast Guard during WWII, studied at Harvard Business School, and started his journalism career as a business writer for *Barron's Weekly*. He joined *Time* in 1949, was a writer for two years and then became a correspondent serving successively in Washington, London and Beirut before going to Rome.

Surviving are his wife, Connie; a son, Duncan, 10; and a daughter, Deidre, 8.

Geo. Matthew Adams Dies

George Matthew Adams, 84, art collector, columnist and founder of the George Matthew Adams Newspaper Syndicate Service, died at his home on Oct. 28. He resided at 4550 Livingston Avenue, Riverdale, N.Y.

Adams wrote a daily column, "Today's Talk," which appeared in about 100 daily newspapers.

He was credited with developing such feature writers as Edgar Guest and Robert Ripley as well as giving newspaper jobs to Jack London, Rex Beach and Edna Ferber.

He is survived by his widow and twin sons, Leland B., of Peoria, Ill., and George Jr., now living in Japan.

Weeren; 57; Died Oct. 23

Gerald Peter Weeren, U.S. editor and general representative of De Spaarnestad Publishers, died of a heart attack on Oct. 23 at his home at 310 East 74 Street, New York. He was 57 years old.

From 1930-45, Weeren was London correspondent for De Spaarnestad which publishes the popular magazines, *Panorama*, *Libelle*, *Beatrijs*, as well as several dailies, in the Netherlands, Belgium and West Germany. His duties with the company were interrupted by war service, after which he returned as U.S. editor, his last post. A contributor to various foreign magazines, Weeren also was prominent in advertising circles.

He is survived by his wife and two sons.

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Carl Hartman, AP-Berlin visiting NYC for few weeks . . . Rohama Lee, publisher of Film News, just back from Washington prepping special issue on 50th anniversary of Motion Picture Section, Dept. of Agriculture - now off to San Francisco International Film Festival as guest participant and to gather material to feature event in Jan. issue . . . Herald Trib's Aaron Einfrank spent UN Week in Canada with speeches, radio/TV appearances under auspices of Candian UN Assn. . . . Hindi Diamond, ed of Industria Turistica, Panama, R.P., recently attended First Inter-American Travel Seminar in Miami. Press panel at event was moderated by Lou Garcia, Panagra PR. She writes: "over 300 attended including top LatAm travel agents."

BOOKS: Harland Manchester's new book "Trail Blazers of Technology" (Scribner's), about pioneer 19th century inventors, just published . . . Elaine Shepard's new book "Forgive Us Our Press Passes" (Prentice-Hall) now on sale.

ARTICLES: Two articles by Alan Levy in Nov. issues - on shoestring moviemakers in Cosmopolitan and gospel singing in Cavalier . . . Dr. Moritz and Mrs. Jagendorf were featured in Craig Clairborne's NY Times food column Oct. 25.

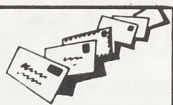
RADIO/TV: Ben Gross, TV ed/critic, NY Daily News, to appear on David Susskind's "Open End" Nov. 4, (Channel 5). Panel of TV critics will discuss "Is the New TV Season a Flop?" . . . Al Peterson, former USIS info chief in Berlin was guest on WNDT educational TV show "Places in the News" Oct. 29, on Berlin topic . . . Harry Kursh recently interviewed by Ruth Jacobs over WEVD (NY) and by Ed Harvey over WCAU, Philly, on his book "The Franchise Boom" (Prentice-Hall).

BRIEF NOTES Of Interest to OPCers

The Islands Research Foundation, Inc., with offices in the OPC, will hold a reception and cocktail party at the Club on Wed., Nov. 14, 6:00-8:00 p.m., honoring the islands of Trinidad and Tobago. Members wishing to attend, please communicate with the Foundation, Room 48, before Nov. 10 for invitations which will be issued to any bona fide OPCers on application.

The Society of Magazine Writers announces publication of its 1962 Directory which includes free-lance mag writers and their specialties. Price per copy: \$5.00. For further info, communicate with Society of Magazine Writers, %OPC.

LETTERS



Editor, *Bulletin*:

Recently I had an opportunity to enjoy a facility of the Club that I am certain is unknown to the majority of members. . .

I had occasion to come to New York for a few days and it occurred to me that I might look into the facilities provided by the Club rather than go to a commercial hotel. . .

My wife and I were ushered into a spacious, comfortable suite that made us feel so much at home we hated to get out when our time was up. . . the rates for rooms are so moderate that a member can almost save his whole year's dues by staying a couple of weeks, on the difference between what he pays at the Club and a commercial hotel.

Sincerely,
Victor H. Lawn

Editor, *Bulletin*:

I was somewhat startled when billed for my annual dues at a rate toned down to fit a man of my years — a billing that probably resulted from some misconception at the time of the recent assessment. I promptly telephoned the office and requested to be billed at the \$75 rate and not at the rate of \$15 which I learn applies to retired members of a certain age.

Thanks for the concession, but I do not wish to take advantage of it. . . I might add that I paid the assessment gladly. I use the Club frequently, as do my two sons who are also associate members. I am paying off a \$360 pledge towards our new building at the rate of \$10 a month. I consider it a privilege and as long as I am financially able to enjoy the Club, I shall continue to pay the full rate.

I have been a member of the Columbia University Club and of the Wings Club when it made its home in the Yale Club, and later moved to the Biltmore Hotel. Each of those clubs cost me \$200 a year in dues and extras. The Overseas Press Club, by far the best of them all, costs only \$75 a year. Frankly, I would gladly accept a charge double that amount and consider it a bargain. We have the best club in the city.

Sincerely yours,
Robert R. Haslett

P.S. . . . I happen to know of one member who is damned well able to pay the going rate but is cheap enough to claim the lower age rate. Maybe this letter could wake such characters up to their responsibilities.

Editor, *Bulletin*:

...All members of overseas Press Clubs having reciprocal arrangements with the Press Club, London, who wish to make use of the Club during their visit should

TRAPPING TOPPING: WHO SAYS A GOOD....?

Who says a good *Bulletin* has to be dull?

Last week we ran a picture of *Times* correspondent Seymour Topping in Moscow, with poet Robert Frost.

No one told us that those aggressive *Herald Tribune* promotion rascals had sneaked in and dropped two copies of THAT PAPER into the foreground.

No one . . . that is, until Dick Johnston got four phone calls in one morning, from alert OPCers.

Please Mr. Johnston — no dropping Topping!

WASHINGTON POST OPENS INDIA BUREAU EARLY '63

The *Washington Post* will open a bureau in New Delhi early 1963. Selig Harrison, managing editor of the *New Republic* and formerly with AP in New Delhi, will be the *Post's* South Asia correspondent. Harrison, 35, is author of the book "India: The Most Dangerous Decades."

give us forty eight hours notice of their intention. . . .

Another matter arises, due to our rules. . . . We have been embarrassed by members of reciprocal club producing their ladies, sometimes journalists themselves. The Press Club, rightly or wrongly, is a men-only club. We have no provision for ladies, and our by-laws expressly forbid them to be on our premises except on a few invited occasions. . . .

Incidentally . . . in Carey Street, there is a Women's Press Club to which women journalists from overseas are always welcome.

Yours fraternally,
Morley Richards,
Hon. Social Secretary,
The Press Club, London

Editor, *Bulletin*:

During my recent indisposition, I was deeply touched by the many expressions of sympathy and concern for my well-being.

However, this letter is not only to thank those who thought of me. It is written to entreat all OPCers to have their eyes given regular examinations by competent ophthalmologists. . . . Our club members use the sense of sight probably more than any other. Yet we are extremely casual about it. My own condition — narrow angle glaucoma — was discovered only on routine check-up for reading glasses. I have 20-20 vision. I had no symptoms.

In many instances such as mine, this sight-destroying eye disease (mechanical, not germ) gives no warning. I was indeed lucky to have it discovered at its beginning. Early diagnosis is the most important step in preventing loss of vision from glaucoma.

Madeline D. Ross

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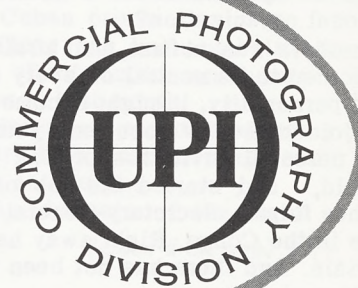
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Roy Mehlman, Director

'UN Spokesman' Carruthers Working Around Clock in Crisis

By ALBERT PETERSON

After covering the Suez blockade, the Cominform split, the Israeli invasion, and assorted crises in Moscow for AP and the *N.Y. Times*, it is not surprising to find OPCer Osgood Carruthers relatively calm in the eye of the current Cuban-Soviet missile storm.

As Acting Director of Press, Publications and Public Services at the United Nations, Carruthers often is the direct pipeline to the world for information on top UN decisions, actions and portents.

Last Tuesday, for example, after a phone call from Havana, it was he who let it be known that U Thant had met Fidel Castro in a first step toward removing cause of the most serious conflict between the two greatest powers since World War II.

He did this by calling a general press conference for some 300 correspondents from all the world and then repeating his news for two national TV nets.

Beset from all sides for the latest word, Carruthers forces himself to play a straight line with all newsmen regardless of political coloration.

At the height of tension last week, one veteran UN correspondent complained at the way a certain press release was handled. Carruthers explained how his office had to treat everyone the same. There were words, loudly, before a crowded room. The next day, Carruthers received a note from the complainer which read: "Osgood Khrushchev, I withdraw my navy if you withdraw your missiles." It was signed "Kennedy . . ." And they are back on friendly basis.

From Newsmen to News Sources

How does it feel to switch from being an active American news gatherer to the position of spokesman for a neutral international organization?

Carruthers was, at first, a bit afraid that, being forced to be neutral on every question and personality, it might become dull.

He joined the UN about one year ago at the personal invitation of Dag Hammarskjöld, and started his job on the day the former Secretary-General lost his life in the Congo. Right away he was in a crisis. And there has not been much relaxation since.

"I've not had time to be bored," says Carruthers. "Last Tuesday was the busiest day since my first day here, the day that Dag died."

News Hot Spots Routine

Since World War II, Carruthers had worked for AP in Yugoslavia, Trieste, Budapest, Prague, London and for five years on the foreign desk in New York.

He then joined the *N.Y. Times* which based him in Cairo to cover the Middle East and Northeast Africa. There he witnessed the Suez closing and the Israeli invasion. From 1958 to 1961 he was *Timesman* in Moscow.



Osgood Carruthers (top far left), other UN officials listen as U Thant holds press conference.

Because of his wide experience as a working newsmen, Carruthers is respected by UN-accredited correspondents as a professional who knows what they want.

As acting press chief, Carruthers heads up three different activities.

His press section is like a city newsroom with about 25 reporters working assignments on various elements of the UN complex, complete with night men, rewrite and copy editors.

His publications section, with another two dozen experts, writes, edits and produces a major share of all pamphlets and brochures issued by the UN.

The Public Service section includes the personable voices who answer phone questions and the 70 charming blue-clad girl guides.

His section is one of three divisions under the UN Office of Public Information. The other two are Radio-TV and External Affairs, which runs news operations overseas. Carruthers can call on men in these other sections if he needs reports from special areas.

Carruthers pointed out should the UN take over supervision of Cuba missile base dismantling, he would send down a Spanish-speaking press officer to cover all UN activities. This is especially im-

portant at this time since Premier Castro has refused entry to the UN Correspondents Association.

With 500 correspondents from all parts of the world accredited to the UN, Carruthers leans over backwards to give equal services to all.

Accepted by Reds

Asked if Soviet bloc newsmen gave him a hard time, he said they show no particular resentment that an American was press chief.

This past week of crisis Carruthers usually arrived at his office around 10:00 a.m., and left for home 11 hours later. Weekends he assigns press officers to keep watch in the office while he stays on the alert at his apartment 10 blocks away. He was called often in late hours last week by nervous correspondents.

Hours after President Kennedy declared our firm stand to the world, over 500 newsmen from all corners of the world were lined up, three deep, at the UN press section waiting for tickets admitting them to the General Assembly. Press Chief Osgood Carruthers had only 250 tickets but took care of everyone by corralling 50 seats in the family gallery and arranging for closed circuit TV for the remainder in the Trusteeship Council room.